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GHI Board Hears Members' Requests For Exemptions, Employee Survey

by Barbara Likowski

Individual member problems and concerns dominated the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) Board of Directors special meeting on June 24. Working well past midnight, the board considered the pros and cons of these problems. However, most of the time they referred them to management or a board committee for further appraisal and guidance. President Jim Smith presided. All members were present except director Mark Dombrowski.

Requests for exemptions from electric baseboard heat were made by two members and an exemption from the specific type of electric heat by two others.

General Manager Tim Mitter informed the board that a letter had been received from a legal firm representing member Ben Abramowitz, 3L Eastway, regarding an exemption from electric baseboard heat. The letter had been referred to the corporation's lawyer, Pat Clancy, for review.

Management also received a letter from Abramowitz and a proposal from Amerada Hess Corporation to furnish and install a cast iron boiler unit to provide heat and hot water to his unit. Abramowitz, an artist, uses flammable chemicals in his work and is concerned that a spark could set them off.

Director John Lewis asked what difference there was between a spark from a light switch or a thermostat. Some board members had problems with the type of heater proposed and related problems such as insurance. They also wanted to be sure that anyone off the electric system should still be responsible for his share of total maintenance. Audit Committee member Katherine Keene suggested that maintenance by the owner should be in his contract so that future buyers would know.

Management has recommended two specific tests that the board use in granting exemption, a legal test and technical review. Clancy proposed a legal test which stresses that exemptions be granted if the individual situation is unique and precedent actions by the corporation has acknowledged.

SWIM FOR CHARITY

The Greenbelt Municipal Pool will host a Red Cross Swim-A-Cross on July 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. Swimmers will receive t-shirts, trophies, and radio/cassette players for collecting sponsor pledge money to benefit the Prince Georges Red Cross. Swimmers may ask friends, neighbors and family members to sponsor them for each pool length they swim. Sponsor sheets are available at the pool, or call Dave Barringer at 559-8500.

ed this uniqueness. (Clancy's letter indicates that he believes Abramowitz's request meets such a test.)

The GHI staff architect, Stan Sersen, reviewed Abramowitz's request and found it technically feasible, though several things still need to be worked out. Management also cautioned the board that if such exemption requests are granted since contracts have already been let, a large number of exemptions may alter the intention of the contract.

Smith asked that management meet with Abramowitz and look up specifications and what will have to be done, then bring it back to the board for a vote.

The request for an exemption by Mark and Denise Dombrowski to retain the existing radiator heat joined by a new electric hydronic boiler was not discussed because Dombrowski was not present.

Member Martin Holly, 45 Ridge, requested at the meeting that he be allowed to have liquid heat (for a \$60 difference) because he felt it was healthier. Smith requested that this be held and discussed at the same time as similar items.

Member Adrienne Flager, 11-C Hillside, appealed to the board for permission to keep her heat pump which supplies heat and air for her downstairs. The heat pump had been approved before conversion and was in the house when she purchased it. She had been told she couldn't keep the pump. Management assured her she could keep the heat pump. Smith suggested she have the baseboard heat put in also so she would have it if she should need it.

Sheds

Shed exemptions were also requested of the board. Member Don Davis, 1621 Ridge, asked for permission to build a shed 10' 4". This is higher than present GHI standards. Management recommended against granting the exemption because the gardenside of this court is highly visible from Southway. When director Marga-

Giese, Mills Honored By Municipal League

Both Greenbelt's City Manager James K. Giese and City Clerk Gudrun Mills were honored during the annual convention of the Maryland Municipal League (MML) last week in Ocean City.

Mills' award by the MML for a municipal employee had been known for some time, but Giese's was a surprise. He received a citation from the P.G.M.A. for his 20 years of service as the city manager of Greenbelt.

The MML presented an award to Mary Conroy for the assistance provided to municipalities by her late husband, Senator Ed Conroy. Delegate Gerard Devlin was honored for his help in municipal legislation.

ret Hogensen asked how the neighbors felt about it, member Betty Deitch said, "We're all neighbors. It does matter what shows from Southway, no matter where we live." Director Frank Gervasi moved to refer the matter to the aesthetics and environment committee (A&E).

The board also considered again the shed at 10G Plateau which had been built higher than GHI specifications but which the owner now wished to retain. At a previous meeting the owner had been asked to meet with the staff architect to see if there was any way to reduce its height. This had not been found feasible. Director Don Volk did not think that the board should grant an exception because it would be just like saying, "If you want a shed, go ahead and build it and then come in for board approval." Hogensen agreed. Smith noted that they were dealing with several things — were those buildings sheds or workshops, etc. If it is not a storage shed but really another building, it is prohibited. He felt approval would be setting a very dangerous precedent. If GHI should go to court, he said, the judge could say we don't have any rule, we've given away our right to regulate. Director Janet Cantwell said the community is changing and perhaps GHI rules and regulations need to be looked at.

The motion to grant this member an exception (the shed can remain as is) was granted. The question of shed height was sent See GHI MEMBERS, p. 4, col. 1

Country and Western At the Cultural Center

The Rusty River Band will perform at the Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center, Utopia Theater, 129 Centerway, Saturday, July 10, at 8:15 p.m. The group will play country and western, folk and blue grass music of John Denver, Merle Haggard, John Prime, and Alabama and other country favorites.

Director Ed King will entertain with some of his original country melodies that reflect the colorful beauty of the West Virginia Mountains and the life and struggles of the people. King has written more than 700 songs. His family of 3 brothers and 3 sisters all sing or play an instrument.

Performers include Dot Hammer, vocalist; Mike Billingsley, guitarist; Tim Craig, bass; Mark Becker, drummer; and Ed King, singer, guitarist and song writer.

The band has played at many country and western clubs, benefit shows, private parties, and local festivals in the Washington area and West Virginia. The group has been together four years.

For further information call 345-3516, 474-7763 or 345-4487.

Crime Prevention Committee Sets Neighborhood Watch

by Mavis Fletcher

The Greenbelt Crime Prevention Committee which was established by the City Council and organized in early March, has outlined a program which concentrates on promoting citizen participation in two crime prevention programs — Neighborhood Watch and Project ID. Neighborhood Watch was described by Committee chairman Robert J. Flynn as a structured "nosy neighbor" program. To make such a program successful, neighborhoods (in Greenbelt this often equates to courts) must be organized under a crime watch leader and one or more alternates. These persons hold meetings involving all neighborhood residents to acquaint them with the program and to educate them in the do's and don'ts of crime watch.

The specific public educational duties will be carried out by Pfc. Marr D. Sappington of the Greenbelt Police Department, who is a non-voting member of the Crime Prevention Committee.

Consideration is being given to integrating the Neighborhood Watch program with the Court Parent program which, according to Flynn, the PTA is trying to revive in Greenbelt. In his view, the two programs are naturally complementary and the same volunteers could carry out both duties concurrently.

Flynn emphasized that the volunteers who participate in the Neighborhood Watch program are acting only as observers—extra eyes and ears for the police department. The volunteers' sole mission would be to observe and report suspicious activity in their neighborhoods. A special telephone number, different from the police emergency number, is planned for these reports.

In Greenbriar Phase III, a mobile crime watch went into operation on May 29. Volunteers patrol their area in automobiles equipped with CB radios for reporting anything suspicious to a base station. The base station relays reports to the Greenbelt police. Each volunteer team reports to the police by phone from the base station when the operation is started. The police are informed as to color, make and license number of the car being used and the names of the members as each shift changes.

Flynn emphasized that a Neighborhood Watch does not have to be mobile to be successful. In fact, present plans are that most neighborhood watches will be non-mobile, that is, volunteers would simply observe their neighborhood from their windows or while walking around.

Project ID

Project ID is a program under which citizens are provided the equipment to mark all their valuables with an identifying number. Such identification aids the police when stolen goods are recovered and facilitates their restoration to the owner.

The Crime Prevention Committee voted at their regular meeting on June 15 to make contact with all civic, fraternal and neighbor-

hood organizations in order to spread information about Neighborhood Watch and to establish contacts which will provide a structure for recruitment of volunteers. The committee also decided to follow up its June 8 presentation at Utopia Theater by continuing its educational program with additional films and lectures at Utopia and other locations. Time and place will be announced well in advance.

At the June 8 meeting a primary concern of the attendees was apparently security at Center Mall. Edward Putens, city council liaison to the Crime Prevention Committee, commented that he had raised this subject at the June 14 council meeting and had explored the possibility of getting more patrol time for the Center, possibly by the police cadet who is to be hired.

The Crime Prevention Committee holds regular meetings at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the city administration building. These meetings are open to the public.

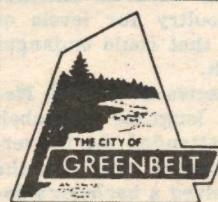
Thomas X. White Files For Central Committee

Greenbelt City Councilman Thomas X. White has filed his candidacy for a 23rd District seat on the Prince Georges County Democratic Central Committee. White was an unsuccessful candidate for a position on the Democratic Central Committee in the Primary Election of 1978. He is a five-term Councilman in Greenbelt and has lived in Prince Georges County for 23 years.

In the Primary Election on September 14, Prince Georges citizens will elect seven At-Large Candidates and two District Candidates for the Central Committee. This is a change from previous elections where all candidates for party central committees had to run county-wide.

Summer Sounds

Sunday, July 11, 7 p.m. Betty Quigley's Studio of Dance, Center Mall at Mother and Child Statue (Rain location: Utopia Theatre)



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Postponement of July 12, 1982 Regular Council Meeting

THE JULY REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING HAS BEEN CHANGED

FROM MONDAY, JULY 12, TO MONDAY, JULY 19
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Praise for Rehab Workers To the Editor:

Rarely do I see any letter of praise or commendation for our rehab workers here in Greenbelt. My experiences with all of them have been very good. In fact, it makes me wonder if many of these complaints and gripes that I hear are really sound. Sure we've been made uncomfortable to a degree and had to put up with some dirt and disruptions in our activities but wouldn't this occur no matter who was doing the work, even yourself?

However, I feel I must speak out for the splendid work I had done in my home by two young men working for Capitol Electric Company. These two electricians were in my home one full day and I must say it was a pleasure to have them here. They were very polite and well-mannered, conducted themselves like gentlemen all the time. I never once heard them use any foul or profane language. They talked and laughed and acted like they thoroughly enjoyed their job. When they were finished, they did a first rate job of cleaning up.

Yes, it was a pleasure to have them in my home. . . .

Doris Jones

Track and Race Results

by Larry Noel

Greenbelt Day Races

On May 31 as part of the Greenbelt Day celebrations the Greenbelt Running Club and the Recreation Department held a one lap run around the lake. The lake is 55 yards more than a mile and a quarter around by the path. As he did last year Bob Mongelli won in 7 minutes and 59 seconds, five seconds faster than last year. Brian Riva was next in 8:06 followed by J. F. Parsons 8:12, Richard Baxter-Collins in 10:11 and Larry Noel in 12:08.

St. Hugh's Track Team Has Two CYO Champions

On May 29 three runners from St. Hugh's track team won two events and placed in five others in the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Track and Field Championships held at Roosevelt High School. Malia Murray, competing in the 14-15 age group, won the long jump, was second in the 100 and 200 meters and the shot put; J. F. Parsons in the 11-12 age group won the shot put and was 4th in the 800 meters and Brian Riva was 7th in the 1500 meters in the same group.

Greenbelters Score In Meet of Miles

On June 13 three Greenbelters travelled to George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. and competed in the Meet of Miles, a se-

Pilski - Kinner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pilski announce the engagement of their daughter Christine to Anthony Kinner, Greenbelt.

A March wedding is planned.

Craig Dies Wins State Championship

Greenbelt swimmer Craig Dies was the high point winner in his age group at the Maryland State Longcourse Swimming Championship recently held in Rockville. Craig swam in the maximum of seven events in the three day meet. In winning the high point trophy Craig won first place in five events and placed second in two others. In addition, he swam in two relay races with three of his Rockville teammates and captured two other first place medals. In one of his individual events, the 200 meter breast stroke, Craig set a new State record for the meet.

During the summer season, which began with a home meet on Saturday, June 26, Craig swims for Greenbelt. The meets are open to the public.

USDA Gives Award To Jerry Shafer

Jerry Shafer, physical science technician with the Chemistry Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service, received the Department's Superior Service Award in a special ceremony in Washington, D.C., May 19.

The award was presented to Shafer for outstanding accomplishments in the development of two new analytical procedures to detect sulfonamides in animal tissue. The two tests developed by Shafer and 11 other experts of the Sulfonamide Method Development Team will be used to monitor meat and poultry for levels of sulfonamides that could endanger human health.

Shafer, a native of Oxford, Nebraska, is a longtime Greenbelt resident. He attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where he received a bachelor's degree. He joined USDA in 1962.

ries of one mile races by age groups. It rained all day and the excellent track was under water in places. Nevertheless Brian Riva placed 2nd in 6:16 and J. F. Parsons was 3rd in 12-13 age group. Bill Boyd, who had won the 40-49 age group last year in 4:59, could do only 5:04 for 3rd in the heavy rain.

Helen C. Brown

Helen C. Brown, 6-B Crescent, died on June 27. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Gorman Brown of the home address, a daughter, Margaret B. Ledwith, and grandsons, Pat, Chris and Jeff Needham.

Mrs. Brown and her husband moved into Greenbelt in 1937. Their daughters Pat and Peggy grew up in Greenbelt. Pat died in 1949 in a tragic accident.

The Browns left Greenbelt for a few years before returning. Their garden has been described as a showpiece.

A mass of Christian burial was offered at St. Hugh's church on Wednesday, June 30 at 10 a.m. Burial was at Ft. Lincoln.

Girl Scout News

by Diane Oberg

Greenbelt's Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 95 finished up the year with a good camping trip over the rainy Memorial Day weekend. Activities included wading and putting tents back up at midnight in the rain.

On June 8, the troop prepared a spaghetti dinner for family and friends preceded by a talent show. Participating in the show were: Tina Attick, Leah Choper, Aileen Criswell, Debbie Goldberg, Casidy Goldberg, Monica Kelly, Melody Mardis, Lori Martin, Kim Miller, Dawn Parrish, Trenny Sacrey, Laura Sheets, Cathy Smith, Alison Low and Tiffany Kidd.

On June 15, a Court of Awards was held. Tina Attick, Aileen Criswell, Trenny Sacrey, Casidy Goldberg, Debbie Goldberg, Samsi Martin and Kim Miller received awards. Also recognized were parents and family members who have assisted the troop over the year: Beverly and David Goldberg, Brenda and Charles Attick, Margaret Brunatti, Barbara Criswell, Nancy Holland, Jay Owens, Susie Mardis, Glyn and Bob Sacrey, Fran and Gerald Arnold, Jean Martin, Peggy Belisle, Marilyn Low, Don Miller, and Gary and Wendy Smith. Special mention was given to Rev. Kepperling and the congregation of Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church for allowing the troop to meet at the church.

The troop rounded out June with a slumber party, and will resume meetings in September, planning for an early fall camping trip.

Speechcraft Certificates

Speechcraft certificates were awarded by the Columbian Toastmasters Club to local residents who completed the club's special speech and communication workshop.

Presented by Toastmasters Club President Steve Polaschik, during ceremonies on June 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the certificates were received by Aida Bistany of Boxwood Village and J. Robert Collier of Westchester Park. The ceremony marked the completion of an eight week program that covered impromptu speaking, various styles of communication and how to listen and evaluate speaking styles.

The Columbian Toastmasters Club meets regularly every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the old Knights of Columbus Hall, 9300 Baltimore Boulevard, in the upper level, at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Steve Polaschik on 474-9352.

Flea Market July 24

The June 19 Greenbelt Flea Market was successful. A majority of merchants fared well in sales and are looking forward to the next date which will be Saturday, July 24.

All persons interested in renting space should call A. Pisano, 474-7841, for further details.

Parenting Workshop

Greenbelt CARES is offering a free six-week workshop for parents of pre-adolescent and younger children. The discussion group will be led by professional family counselors Jim Holmes and Wendy Wexler and will meet on six consecutive Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. (July 13 to Aug. 17).

Parents will have an opportunity to get together with other parents in an informal setting to tackle thorny parenting issues and share failure and success stories. Confidentiality will be respected.

Call 345-6660 now to reserve a space or stop by the Greenbelt CARES offices in the Municipal Building for more information.

Mowatt Memorial

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 474-1924

SWIM TEAM NEWS

by Sue Jones

Greenbelt defeated Silver Spring Y easily last week, 328½-188½, to even our won-lost record. James Fellows tied the pool record in 9-10 backstroke, and Lynda Blue tied the team mark in 15-18 breaststroke and broke it in the individual medley. High point scorers were: Emily and Steffan Sonneveldt, Craig and Brian Dies, Aimee Fellows and Lynda Blue - 15, James and Shawn Fellows, Shawn Luddy, Agnes Schrider and Tara Yaney - 13, Allison Low - 12, Molly Ahearn, Margaret Williamson, and Weston VanWambeke - 11, and Kim Fellows - 10.

This Saturday Greenbelt travels to Smallwood Village. Swimmers should be at Greenbelt Pool parking lot by 7:15; we need the whole team to win this one.

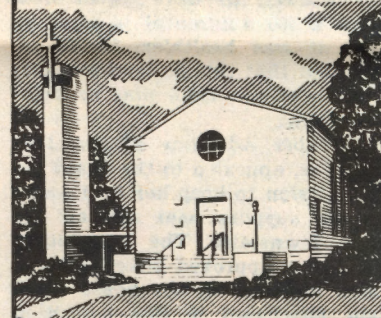
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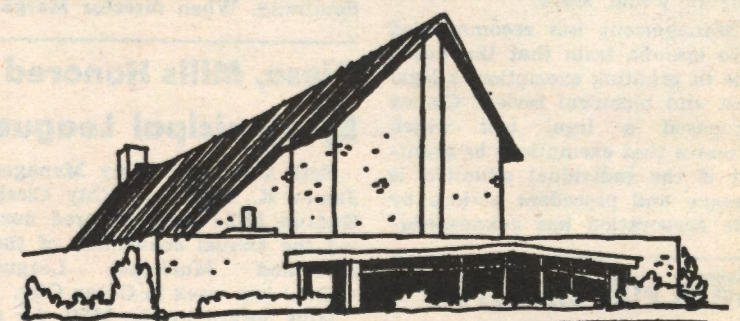
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Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin' Judy

"Go Fight City Hall," that's a synonym for something useless and frustrating, right? Well, not if you live in Greenbelt. At least we hope not.

On the other hand, the people at our City Office must go home thinking, "Go fight the citizens," because they sure do get some strange phone calls. Of course, there are the ones that could be expected, complaints on utilities, burned out street lights, muddy water in the faucets, and inquiries for special trash services.

However, some people must think of the City as one large directory. During one seven day period, 137 calls were received asking for phone numbers such as the post office, library, Co-op, doctors offices, and the Armory. There were an amazing 76 calls for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and three calls intended for the town of Rockville. Both of the above have phone numbers somewhat like our City number, but why in the world did someone call from Missouri to get directions from there to East Riverdale?

Around the income tax filing deadline on April 15, some citizens must find the local authorities less threatening than Internal Revenue. The city is literally flooded with pleas for advice at that time. With the advent of summer weather, there is the expected deluge of calls regarding the pool and the lake park, and a couple of far-sighted souls even call that early with inquiries on the Labor Day Festival.

Would you believe that Greenbelt was offered a truckload of elephant and camel manure from the trucking firm that cleaned up after the Ringling Bros - Barnum and Bailey Circus? This free offer was accepted by D. Doornekamp. Mmm.

Greenbelt must have a good reputation for doing things properly. A request came from Mayor Sam Abbott of Takoma Park for advice on how to be correctly sworn into office. Since he was re-elected, we wonder how the swearing-in was accomplished the first time around.

We can't help feeling that the mayor of a small town in Virginia who recently came up for re-election should have consulted our sages. He ran unopposed, but lost the election. There were 17 write-in votes for someone else, one more than he received.

Isn't it nice to know that we live in such a helpful town? But if you happen to be allergic to elephant and camel leftovers, don't call me. Go fight City Hall.

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Ragtime Ensemble Gives A Lively Performance

by Virginia Beauchamp

No, they're not a professional group. The beginning of one number was in such disarray that they had to stop and start over. But nevertheless the Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble put on a good show. They are amateur in the best sense of the word: they love what they do.

The group, which is led by former Greenbelter Tom Pacl, takes its name from the turn-of-the-century Rosebud Cafe in St. Louis, where Scott Joplin and some of his cohorts used to try out their work around a piano in the back room. Many of the numbers that made up the June 11 concert at the Utopia Theatre, a Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center presentation, were classic ragtime pieces of that era—Joplin tunes like "The Entertainer" and "The Chrysanthemum."

Joining with the band in two dance numbers were three couples who comprise the Sunflower Sextette. Dressed colorfully—the women in yellow skirts and the men in straw boaters with red, white, and blue ribbon bands—they performed a slow drag number, ending in a cake walk, and later a jazz style dance, "The Cubanola Glide."

The program was nicely varied also with occasional numbers in different styles, such as the popular "After You've Gone" and a two-step, "Dixie Blossoms."

Trombonist Jack Gurin, who doubled on violin, did some peppy slide trombone work on "Peaceful Henry" and Marcy Jacobs, at the other end of the register, did some lively piccolo trills and runs in several numbers. Pacl tied the program together with historical comments on ragtime as a genre and its surrounding culture.

The whole evening took me back to the Saturday night concerts in the town bandshell that I used to listen to as a child on summer evenings. We're so surrounded with professional perfection on TV and radio that we forget how much fun it was to make the music ourselves. The Rosebud Ensemble brought it all back.

Cultural Arts Center Needs Help With Play

The Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center will be presenting a one-act play, *The Water Engine*, during the second and third weekends of August. The lighting director needs assistance and a set director is also needed.

For more information, call Trix or John at 345-4487.

Recreation Review

Camp Pine Tree

There are still openings in the remaining sessions of Camp Pine Tree. Tennis, archery, swimming, crafts and gymnastics are just a few of the fun and skill programs planned for the campers. Brochures and applications are available at the Youth Center Business Office.

Dancers at Center Mall

The Greenbelt Recreation Department invites Greenbelt residents and guests to an evening of dancing this Sunday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Center Mall. This week's concert features Betty Quigley's Studio of Dance. The concert is free and open to the public.

Teen Splash Party

On Saturday, July 10, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., the teens will be hosting their second splash party of the summer. It is open to all teens between ages 12 and 18 years. Activities will include music, coin toss and aquatic games. A nominal fee will be charged at the door.

Chucks 'n' Lassies

Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 years are urged to attend this activity of group games and physical activities on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Youth Center. Shirts will be given to those

who attend regularly.

Summer Playgrounds

Playgrounds are held at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and 73 Court of Ridge Rd., Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All children 6 to 12 years of age are welcome. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, table games, nature hikes and special events.

Discount Amusement

Park Tickets

The Greenbelt Recreation Department has special discount tickets available for Kings Dominion, Hershey Park and the Great Adventure Safari in New Jersey. We are selling the actual tickets — no need to stand in line at the gate. Offering you a savings of several dollars, these pay-one-price tickets allow unlimited use of all rides and attractions at each park for the visit you choose during the 1982 season. This special discount program is sponsored for the benefit of the Maryland Recreation and Parks Association to continue its efforts in improving conservation, parks and recreation in Maryland.

Support MRPA and save money on future amusement park trips at the same time. Contact the Youth Center Business Office for further information.

Northway Road was cleaned. The covered bench which was donated to the city by Suburban Bank was installed in the Center.

Pickup of special trash is continuing to run approximately two weeks behind schedule because of the large number of requests.

Golden Age Club

by Blanche E. Lee

A two-bus trip is planned for Monday, July 12, to tour the Archives in Washington, D.C. We will also visit The National Gallery of Art and have lunch there at the cafeteria.

Also a five-day trip to Kingston, Ontario, Canada, has been planned. The bus will leave August 16. The trip will include a cruise of the St. Lawrence River around Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls, a cruise under the falls and a tour of Niagara Falls. For reservations and more detailed information on both trips call Travel Chairman Zelpha Parsons 345-3904. A 46-passenger comfortable bus will be used for the Canada trip.

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CITY NOTES

Curb and sidewalk was removed around the City Office Building and on the hill above the Center the areas were backfilled. Storm drainage areas were cleaned at the Lake Park.

Roadside brush was picked up and maintenance was done on the ballfields and golf course. The rock garden was cleaned and flowers were planted. Grass was cut in various playgrounds and along the roadsides. The area around the concrete swale behind

Bingo

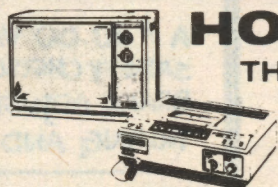
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GHI Members Request Exemptions

to the A & E committee for guidance.

An exception from fence regulations was requested by a member of 34 Ridge, who asked permission to build a 6 ft. by 44 ft. stockade fence along one side of their gardenside yard. Their neighbors who could see the fence have no objections. Although several board members seemed to favor approval, director Joe Jenkins felt it would be unsightly. Deitch agreed, saying she felt the board was out of touch with members. She said she realized that GHI can't go back and change all exceptions but "we have to start somewhere, sometime." Keene felt such high fences destroyed property value since part of the value of GHI is the fact that one can look out and see green spaces.... Member Nat Shinderman advised the board to look at the regulations, decide what is fair and equitable, and live with it. The problem was handed to the A & E committee.

An update was given on the parking problem at 46 Crescent where the member is sometimes unable to get out of his garage because of parked cars in front of it. The area has been painted with yellow lines to comply with the Prince Georges County Fire Marshal's directions. A letter was sent to Greenbelt police to inform them the fire lane was in effect. Because it is private property, however, the police will only issue citations or tow to allow free passage of fire or emergency vehicles. The member asked GHI to tow offending vehicles. The issue was referred to the Member Complaints committee.

Worker's Survey

Chairman Nat Shinderman read a report from the Personnel Committee regarding two things, employee's request to change holiday and an employee morale survey. Shinderman also gave a one-man minority report against the survey.

A request was made by one of the employee representatives that one day's leave follow Thanksgiving in lieu of Veteran's Day. The Personnel Committee reluctantly advised against this because they felt that the holiday was not granted so that employees could have another day of paid vacation but was given to them so that they had the opportunity to observe the national holiday. Volk disagreed. He felt that the principal use of time off was to benefit the employees. Jenkins felt it would be a travesty to forget Veteran's Day. Smith added that it wouldn't be long before people will wonder why they're not celebrating Veteran's Day. Cantwell thought they should look at GHI's history and also pointed out that the National government had gone back to celebrating on the exact day. She was for keeping the celebration as is. The mo-

tion failed because of a tie with Hogensen, Williams, Volk and Gervasi voting for the change and Jenkins, Lewis, Cantwell and Smith against.

The Personnel Committee asked for permission to conduct a morale-of-workers survey. The committee majority felt this should be done.

In his minority report Shinderman felt all this should be taken in perspective. Unless there is something substantive or specific he could see nothing useful in taking the survey. He felt it might generate problems where none now exist and would be counterproductive. Because there is very little turnover, Mitter thought it was a bad time to talk about morale. Gervasi was in favor of the poll but thought the audit committee should do it. Management would prefer to have it done professionally, if done at all. The motion passed. It was referred back to the Personnel Committee to work out a survey.

Hogensen moved that members have three options on heating their bathrooms and kitchens: wall heater, ceiling heater, or no heater. Gervasi amended the motion to take out the third option of no heater. Cantwell said that options are now being granted by asking the inspector in charge. She thought all members should be aware of this and be able to choose if they wish. Deitch wanted to know if everyone who has had it done can now have it changed, adding that that would cost a lot of money.

Smith felt it was serious and needed to have the attorney's ruling. He said it was opening up board and contract liability. He ruled the motion out of order.

Member Complaints

During the members complaints part of the meeting Jay Henson read a letter of complaint because he had never received a list of employees who had entered his home during rehab when he had had a theft. He said subsequent letters to a newspaper had damaged his credibility. He was told the police were still investigating. Cantwell asked management if they have been cooperating with Henson and if they had informed him how the investigation was going. Smith asked management to talk to the attorney and to the police.

Eldridge Brown, 39 Ridge, brought the Board's attention to the problems he was having with presale inspection. On May 1 he asked to have the house inspected so he could sell it. He received a form which he did not like. Ger-

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vasi went over it with him. Brown thought it arbitrary and extreme and felt he would have to rebuild the house in order to satisfy GHI. He couldn't understand the lack of flexibility. Why, he asked, wasn't his dishwasher an improvement on his property. Why did he need to refinish his floors? Paint his fence that was in the midst of shrubs and just as it had been when he moved in? When asked if having members refinish floors was a standard thing, Sersen said they needed to be done if harmed by animals, fire, etc. None of these pertained to his floors, Brown maintained. Gervasi said he had some of the same concerns as Brown. Smith urged Brown (and all members) to "work up the ladder" and see management. Then if he can't work things out, come to the board.

An explanation was given for the pipe removal stop work order at 7 Crescent. Members had asked that old pipes be removed but because of asbestos flaking, the Health Department ordered a work stop order. Basements have been sealed at 7 B and C Crescent and have been nailed shut at 7 A, B, C, D, E and F, Crescent. Health Department officials have issued requirements that must be met before work is resumed.

Cantwell asked if GHI members should call PEPCO when conversion is completed in their units but was told that Dennis Lewis, member relations, would do that. Cantwell also asked if it had been a board directive in the past that people needed to ask permission to install window air conditioners. Sersen said it was just a formality so that he could

GHI NOTES

The next meeting of the GHI Board of Directors is scheduled for July 22 at 8 p.m. in the GHI Board Room.

As part of GHI's information program, weekly meetings are held about rehabilitation. GHI members who expect any rehab work on their homes in the near future are encouraged to attend the Monday 5-6:30 p.m. meetings in the GHI Board Room. The second Wednesday of every month (July 14 this month) a meeting about energy conservation for members whose homes have been converted to electric heat is held at 8 p.m. in the Board Room.

PCO speakers are present to give helpful hints.

Rehab work is continuing. Members are reminded that vinyl siding work will be finished soon. Those who want their frame home additions sided should call Dennis Lewis (474-6644) before it is too

late. Also, any masonry homeowner who would like windows in an addition should fill out and return an addition window request form no later than two days before the windows are measured. Call Mary Hurley (474-6644) for the form.

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Greenbelt's Great... Virginia Beauchamp

by Sandra Barnes

Virginia Beauchamp is a professor of English at the University of Maryland, an historian of women's issues, a long-time member of the *News Review* staff and a dedicated community leader.

A native Michigander and the daughter of two high school principals, Virginia always wanted to be an educator. Teaching courses in Shakespeare and women's literature, Virginia has accomplished much of her goal. Another goal is to publish a book based on the diaries and letters of Madge Preston, a woman who lived in Baltimore County in the mid-nineteenth century. Virginia discovered the documents several years ago in the archives of the University of Maryland's McKeldin Library, and since then has been caught up in the upheavals of the Civil War period as well as the tumultuous family life of Madge and her husband William, and only child, May.

The diaries and letters present conflicting views of Madge and her relationship with William. As a woman of her time, Madge Preston did not confide in her beloved daughter May the misery she was experiencing, nor even was she always forthright in her diary. In comparing the diaries with the letters for the period from 1860 to 1867 (with some missing) written to May, William and others, Virginia must often interpret what Madge tries to obscure or hint.

While the letters might describe the contented life of a well-to-do matron, the diaries gradually reflect Madge's inner torment and depression. The indignities Virginia feels Madge was subjected to are suggested by Virginia's outraged tone when she reads passages from Madge's diary which describe being beaten senseless by her husband.

Since it was not proper for a woman of that period to describe her true feelings, even in her diary, Virginia feels that Madge denied what was happening, especially in the early diaries and considered her husband's "ill humor" to be an aberration. But later entries reveal in hidden and sometimes Freudian ways Madge's torment. For example, she mixes up the words "treating" and "threatening" when writing that her husband is "treating" her niece well.

Madge also paints a vivid portrait of life during the Civil War—the ladies try to stay out of the way and yet minister to the wounded. Madge, herself, a southern sympathizer, indicates her happiness when Lincoln is

shot and she recounts in her diary of sending her slaves through the strife-torn city to bring William home.

Virginia also has been exploring the lives of other women, particularly Maryland women, who have made contributions to literature and history. Women such as Zenith Jones who wrote detective stories and Anna Ella Carroll, a military strategist in the Civil War. These are generally unknown women whose contributions nevertheless were immense for their time or any time.

As a teacher, Virginia is trying to educate her students about the lives of these women, to sensitize them into recognizing what women have contributed to civilization. Virginia states, women are seen as having no value and no distinct role other than as helpmates to men. For the last two years, she has participated in a Women's History Week project, sponsored by that State Department of Education, to develop packets of information aimed at elementary-age children which focus on Maryland women in history.

Virginia has been called upon to speak before school children, the Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization for Women, and the American Association of University Women, on women's

roles in history.

She has also been instrumental in pioneering a Women's Studies Program at the University of Maryland devoted to women's history, writing, politics and social issues. In her courses, she teaches students to research the lives and writings of numerous Maryland women as well as to take oral histories of elderly persons.

Because women tend to be family historians, letter writers keepers of diaries, and not authors, women's achievements are often overlooked, Virginia maintains. Women are service-oriented. They will raise money for hospitals and social causes, while men will become the chairmen of the boards, she comments, a hint of anger and frustration in her soft voice.

While the life of the Prestons consumes much of her time, Virginia is busy with many other projects, not the least of which is her service to the *News Review*. Having lived in Greenbelt since 1957, first in Greenbelt Homes, Inc. and now on Maplewood Court, she practices a discreet involvement in the politics and issues of the city. She is a former *News Review* editor and continues to edit copy every Tuesday night as well as to write occasional stories and editorials when her teaching permits. Like the wom-

en she studies, Virginia often works behind the scenes for the *News Review*.

Perhaps her driving passion is what she calls studying "the underside of history," telling the stories of the ordinary people whose lives impact on life's dramatic as well as mundane moments. It is for this reason that Madge Preston has become so important to her — for in her life is revealed the thoughts and activities not recounted in the history books. And in telling the stories of women like Madge, a whole new perspective on history is uncovered.

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Del. Gerard F. Devlin (D-P.G.) announced last week that he will seek a third term in the Maryland House of Delegates from the 23rd District, which includes Greenbelt.

Devlin, senior representative from this district, is vice-chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He is also a member of the Joint Budget and Audit Committee, whose members include leaders of both major parties and leaders of the fiscal committees in both houses. He represents Maryland on the Southern Legislative Conference on Environmental and Natural Resources.

The legislation he has sponsored that has been signed into laws includes:

- the elimination of the sales tax on home heating fuel
- increased share of Highway User Funds for Greenbelt
- increased state contribution to local libraries
- increased Police Aid for Greenbelt
- a Compensatory Aid program for low-income pupils
- extended benefits to homeowners, elderly renters and the handicapped
- a bill providing for a maximum 15% assessment increase.

Devlin was educated at Boston College, Suffolk University, where he graduated cum laude and earned a scholarship to the University of Maryland, where he was awarded a master's degree. He also went to the University of Baltimore, where he earned LL.B.-J.D. degrees.

He was named "Outstanding Freshman Legislator" in 1975 and has won awards for his legislative accomplishments.

Police Blotter

Compiled by Mavis Fletcher

Traffic congestion and two disorderly conduct incidents were the only police problems during the July 4th celebration. Sgt. Phillip L. Coombes, who had charge of the police detail, reported no unusual incidents. Chief William T. Lane commented that the officers assigned to handling the traffic did an excellent job.

On July 2 at 3:30 p.m. a UPS driver was struck on the head and robbed of some cash in the basement parking lot of an office building located in Capital Office Park on Ivy Lane.

Two non-resident males were arrested in a case of robbery with force which occurred on the evening of July 4 on Cherrywood Lane adjacent to Beltway Plaza. The two had taken a cassette recorder from a 14-year-old male and struck him with their fists.

On June 29 at 11:20 p.m. a woman reported that a male approach her when she was walking to her apartment in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane, displayed a handgun and took her purse.

Pfc. James D. Love charged a motorist with making a false report when he determined that a report of a hit-and-run case was not true. The motorist had struck a fixed object and had attempted to report the incident as a hit-and-run.

There were four cases of breaking and entering in Springhill Lake apartments. In all cases, entry was gained through a window. In two cases TV's were taken. In one case, nothing was reported; in two, cash was also stolen.

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Sights and Sounds Of the Fourth

by Linda Kizale

Aside from the obvious features of the July Fourth celebration at Greenbelt Lake — spectacular fireworks and a wonderful band concert — many other things added to the color of the event. There was the huge, lemming-like migration of thousands of people, steadily walking home, probably arriving an hour before those driving, and the jammed-up parking lot at St. Hugh's — more full than it had been since Easter. Also, there were all shapes and sizes of bodies in a variety of brief outfits, burned lobster red, and balloons that popped, producing weeps and wails from youngsters seconds after harried parents were coerced into buying them.

The horrendous lines to use the Sani-Johns caused people to nonchalantly sneak into the woods, only to find that scores of others had the same idea, so they decorously kept eyes averted. The stoic Greenbelt band members kept on playing (for a while) when a string of exploding firecrackers were thrown at their feet. Other sights and sounds included the long-suffering Greenbelt policemen with expressions of saint-like patience on their faces, the slightly inebriated group gathered on one blanket who in unison cried "Ooh" and "Aah" at each explosion of fireworks; and those individuals who felt it necessary to stroll around with gigantic radios blaring, in spite of the excellent band concert. Lost children looked for parents. Some people were sporting bug-like antennae on their heads with others crying "It's a roach!" Dogs were barking at the fireworks and cars were inching along Crescent Road trying to get home.

In short, it was probably a July Fourth celebration enacted in hundreds, perhaps thousands, of American towns.

At Greenbelt Library

Thursday, July 15—Movies for Tots. Ages 2-8, 11-11:45 a.m. *How The Mole Got His Trousers*; *Whistle For Willie*; *A Picture For Harold's Room*.

Our Neighbors

On Friday, June 18, Robert James Brewer Heilig made his appearance, weighing 7 lb., 11 oz. His parents, Laura and James Heilig, live on Crescent Rd.

Vera and Edgar Weber, residents of Greenbelt for over 30 years, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their new home in Florida. Family members from around the country, including their daughters, Jerriann King of Greenbelt and Helen Carner of Colorado Springs, Colo., joined in the celebration.

Drew Lewis completed the aviation maintenance technician course at Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and has received Federal Aviation Administration certification in Air Frame and Power Plant. His sister Janet graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a B.A. in natural sciences. She will work toward an M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Their parents are Bob and Sylvia Lewis of Gardenway.

Jacqueline Elizabeth, the new daughter of Elizabeth and Alex McGeehan of 46 Court Ridge Rd. made her debut on June 17, weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. She joins a sister, Susan Mary. Jacqueline's father is this newspaper's courier, taking copy to the print shop each week.

Carolyn Gardner Pennington completed 8 weeks of training at the U.S. Coast Guard Center, Cape May, New Jersey on June 18. Carolyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner of 2 Plateau Place reported to the U.S. Coast Guard Base in Gloucester City, New Jersey for duty on June 29.

Congratulations to Scott Peltin of 5 Pinecrest Court for his third

consecutive semester on the Dean's List at the University of Maryland. Scott is majoring in Kinesiology.

Christopher Linstrom, son of Mary L. Linstrom and the late John E. Linstrom, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery from McGill University in Montreal on June 3. After a short visit with his family at 11 Ridge Road, Dr. Linstrom will return to Montreal to begin his internship at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Congratulations to Mark Crabtree, son of Jacqueline Crabtree, on being named to the Dean's List with high honors for the second half of his senior year at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Sales associates from the Greenbelt office of Nyman Realty, Inc., who were recently inducted into Nyman's elite "Sales Leaders Club" are: Tiny Catalano, Don Xander, Rick Barber, and Carol Carr.

Jonathan and Daniel Ison of Boxwood received awards from John Carroll Elementary School at their awards assembly.

Patrick Volk, son of Joanne and Don Volk, a junior at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, received the E.R.H.S. Art Department Award at the awards assembly on May 19. Patrick was one of the students selected to participate in the NASA space art program—to produce a painting depicting some facet of space exploration. Patrick also participated in the ASTAG (Additional Stimulation of the Talented and Gifted) art

competition where he won the Maryland State competition and tied for first place in the national competition in New York City.

If anyone was omitted from the list of school awards, please notify the News Review staff.

Marjory Donn of Woodland Way and Ruth Bond of Greenhill Rd. returned to Greenbelt last week after spending the week of June 21-26 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. The two Greenbelt women were members of the four person lay delegation representing the Paint Branch Unitarian Church congregation at the continental annual meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Association. Donn is Director of Religious Education at the local church while Bond is chairperson of a major committee.

Birthday greetings to Greenbelt Police Officer Tommy Jensen who celebrated his birthday on July 3.

Congratulations to Mary Clarke of Ridge Rd., who received a law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center.

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JULY 12

JULY 19

JULY 26

Meetings on energy conservation for those converted to electric heat are held once a month on the second Wednesday at 8 p.m. These meetings feature a speaker from PEP-CO. In July, the meeting is scheduled for the following day:

JULY 14

If members have specific issues they would like addressed or find the meeting time inconvenient, they may contact the rehab hotline staff. Arrangements can be made for other meetings or information can be provided.

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